T'e patrictic letter of Hon. Abram S. He witt to Governor Hampton, of South Carolina, which comes to us by t legraph, will be read with peculiar inerest. It is, in effect, an appeal to a brave people, irritated and exasperated almost beyond endurance by the outrageous frauds of the radical carpetpaggers, to forbear still further, and this appeal is coupled with an assurance, confidently given, that their friends at the north will see that exact justice is meted out to them. We trust that such will be the case, and we join with Mr. Hewitt in expressing the hope that the long-suffering people of South Carolina will permit patience to guide them yet a little while longer.

Tax opinion of Judge Willard, as detailed in our telegram from South Carolina, is an exceedingly spirited and vigorous. eme bench of South Carolina. is an exceedingly spirited rous one. It plainly shows that the revolutionary action of the members of the returning board was rather too much, even for a radica stomach to digest, and the result is they have got themselves into rathe

THE POLITICAL SITUITION. A Revulsion of Feeling at the North

and West.
pecial Dispatch to the Constitution. NEW YORK, Nov. 24-10, P. M. It is understood here among promi nent politicians of both parties that there is a DIVISION IN THE CABINET,

out of the proceedings row going on se south, but from all I can learn it does no amount to more than a difference of opinion. GENERAL GRANT

wes the course of the returning board i outh Carolina, and has instructed Gen. Ruger to obey the summons of Gov. Stearns to aid as a posse to enforce the law. if necessary. There is no doubt that in the last few days

there has been a GREAT REVOLUTION in public sentimen, in the north, resulting fr the revolutionary acts of republicans in all the three states. Letters and telegrams received here by the national committee indicate the

ayed by the people over the mate The more cautious republicans have proteste at Washington against the extreme resorted to by the administration.

ngly dull, and gold lower than it has main nnchanged.

THE TIDE TURNING.

The Opinion of the Republicans North ming Hostlie to the Returning Infamies-What the New York Her-Washington, November 24, 1876.

The New York Herald closes a long It was editorial thus: "The republican party is no nade up of rogues and Tombs-lawyers. It cortains a great mass of honest, hone able and patriotic men, and these will not tolerate what would make them hang their heads with H. E. Hayne is party, as a member of the board of to trickery, to base devices, to doubtful mean to count in their candidate. Already the repri lican opinion of the proceedings in the dispute ble, decently, to count in Gov. Hayes. Alread the wisest republicans say in conversat for the sake of their party they hope Mr. Tilden will be returned. As yet the honest republican amee are waiting in slience but with decreasing patience; but any f .rther appearance of trickery, disputed states to take advantage of shallow calities, to resort to undergand and aworthy means-such as the recent hearing of testimony charging intimidation on which islans returning board has, it is said -they will give vent to the smoll connect stand silent and see themselves and th good name of the party sold in disgrace." th's court, we are now gravely considering the

## LOUISIANA.

UNPARALLELED INFAMY.

The Board Refuses Every Privilege

NEW ORLEANS. November 24.-The board and committees met. Gov. Wells stated that he had received a communication from the supervisor at Natchitoches, stating that the names of no electors were omitted on the ticreis, but the committee of the t thought it only necessary to count the electer as a large and the elector for the fourth dis

Col. Zacharie asked whether the returns coul be corr cted by such testimony.
Wells answered that it was not the Zacharie asked whether the statement

Zacharle--Can counsel for the democrats have poortunity to contradict that statement?

by the hallots themselves

Zacharie—Will the ballots be sent for ?

Wells -They will be telegraphed for, but want delay the consideration of the case when omes up.

The formal application for the admitta-

andents was refused. The board is s mined regarding the fifth memb wells announced in answer to several peals and protests that the rules of the Application for a democratic re be clerical force was refused.

In the Capital.

Washington, November 24.—Chief Ju. waite has visited the president. Mr. Stephens has arrived. He uses crut on account of rheumatism, and has the hea-acce. He has gained ten pounds in fiesh. Avery has been pardoned for whisky fraud-temakes a statement in which the following opports as endorsement on a letter than the part of t as endorsement on a letter fro ald to Avery, which Avery says he se to the president for advice: "Joyce and McDon ald are reti-ble and trustworthy. Let then

Considered in Cabluet. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. The cabine coursed the southern situation but took a

In Consultation. NEW YORK, Nov. 24. The evening News reports that Gov. Hen-

## DAII Paul GONS

VOL. IX.

THE CAROLINA COURT.

STERN TALK FROM THE COURT

Nothing but the Suicide of the Mem

Special dispatch to the Constitution

Court adjourned to four o'clock to

ive the board time to show why they should

Corbin, acting as counsel, stated that the

oard was no longer in legal ex-

istence. The court put Corbin, as counsel, or notice, that nothing but the suicide of every

that was trifling with the court; and if respon

ents expected to take any snap judgments

upon mere opinion of counsel, or mere techni

calities, while this court had char e of the case and was examining into he law and facts.

ACTION OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE.

An Opinion from Judge Willard-

the Bench-The Board to Purge It-self of Contempt or Go to Jail

COLUMBIA, Nov. 24.—The court con-

ened at 4 o'clock. In response to a rule issued

at the morning session to the board of canvass

ers to show cause why they should not be at

States district Attorney Corbin, counsel for the

ASKING FOR FURTHER TIME.

for contempt, they requested until to-morn

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

The counsel for relators then moved that

bers of the general assembly, including the

ance with the order of the court of Wednesday's

session. Associate justice Willard said that re-

lators ought not to pray this at this stage of the

proceedings, as Mr. Hayne was now in contempt,

and the court had no assurance that he would

obey as he had disobeyed their mandate already,

and intimating that the counsel ought to awai

the result of the rule before moving this orde

AT THIS STAGE OF THE PROCEEDINGS

hat he delivered the following forcible and it

pressive charge. Judge Willard a.id: "Here

we have just made a solemn decision, in which

order in that case -an order directed to him a

well as to the others on the board-had bec

obeyed, this question would not have arisen

As the case now stands, an incident has occu

red rare in the bistory of civivilized society

haracter, subject to the courts of the land, hav

ourt in the state of South Carolina, and are

now jeopardizing the security of justice and the

AN ATTITUDE OF DEFIANCE,

not only against abstract law, but against its e

odiment in this court. They have brought po

trical shame for a moment upon the state and

pon the nation. They hold in their hands a

reprand, and they have applied it to the whol

hus standing, denying the power

tructure that covers us. While they are

propriety of issuing another mandate to another

member of this board. I cannot believe the

when these gentlemen come to consider, when

they come to-night to ask the favor and prote

ion of their God, when they recall the sanctit

of their oaths of office, I do not believe the will longer resist the power of this court. This

ourt is clothed with majesty. We do not spea

SPEAK IN JUDGMENT.

and judgment is the voice of God. Every legs

power will be exhausted by the court to comp

and whatever loyalty, fealty and justice there

orce what c nscience does not yield. What are

we doing? What reason have we for believing that this order will be obeyed

THE BEARINGS OF THIS QUESTION

The actions of this board, in my opinion, wi

do more to call up a generous spirit in the peo

ause them to unite upon the high ground o

ple and forgetfulness of partisanship-more

done in the history of the country since

origin. Has this court any reason to that its process will be respected?

The court meets to-morrow at 10 a. m.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 24.-The

preme cours has just issued a rule to the sta canvassers, and their coursel, D. T. Corbin, is show cause why they should not be attached for

A Close Shave.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 24.—Judge Lindley

any more than the others? What reason

we to believe that this defiance will cease should take into consideration

with the voice of men. We

ecurity of peace. They are in

mselves in defiance of the highes

Men clothed with civil authority of a limi

emptory mandamus issue to H. E. Hayne,

tempt. If they do not, they will be

The court stated that if he would indicate the

board, introduced an affid wit

tached for contempt of court in refusing to obey

rons and Spirited Lecture fre

grave reponsibility.

not be dealt with for con tempt of court.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 24.

in Hands of the Court,

bere Can Dimoive the Board While

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1876.

ESTRAINING STEARNS AND HIS STOOL-PIGEONS. The Work of the Demo ernor Brown's Opinion - Strong Talk from Mr. Sellers-Barlow'

Bailying - The Democrats Buoyan and Hopeful-Tenor of Norther Special dispatch to the Constitution.

TALLAHASSEE, November 24. The democrats put in A GOOD DAY'S WORK in, ly able opinion on the injunction case, an

nember of the board could take the board out of the court, as it had appeared in court in per-Messrs. Sellers and Riddle, of Philadelphi committed suicide. The court replied, that clow's speech of yesterday, and the eviden commented on. The General two three times on yesterday undertook to show the court that even if it issues the injunction agains Governor Stearns it would be powerless to ensounsel and respondents would assume a very orceit. Said he, 'Suppose the governor resists what will you do apont it?" A PARALLEL CARE.

Mr. Sellers called the court's mind to-day he fact that a great thief in the city of New York when denounced some years ago for his deed sneeringly, "What are you going to do abou it?" He thought he was impregnable, and yet the pecule found a way to reach him. "So," ontinued Mr. Sellers, "if your bonor will give is a verdict, we will discover a way in which we an do something about it, even if the govern hould be mad enough to resist your man its mandate issued on Wednesday, United The feeling against the sentiment in Barlow' peech of yesterday was so profound that his co league publicly depiored its tone in court to

> GOVERNOR BROWN'S OPINION son the highest plaudits to-day, and ab

line of their defense, or assure the court that settled the law of the case. they would obey its mandamus, further time would be granted. He would not do this, and There is hardly a doubt the request was refused. The counsel for the the democrats will secure a decision in both cases to-morrow. If they do, the republicans relators were instructed to draw the order, but will either have to open the court on Monday, o as a recitation of all the proceedings was requirsquarely resist the judge's order, or appeal to ne supreme court. It is impossible to say wha orning to file it. The court said that they they will do. Their only object is to secure de hoped the board would, in the morning, obey the mandate and purge themselves of conlay. The judges of the supreme court are all in town. The democrats are

MUCH MORE BUOYANT than they have been. They are in receipt of a

dozen dispatches from the north and west, as turing them that all the people want feevider cretary of state, to issue certificates to all mem- | that the state is fairly democratic, and and the will see to it that the democrats are not cheated ounties of Edgefield and Laurens, in accord- out of it. A WARLIKE TONB.

Many of the dispatches are quite definite in expressing a determination to inaugurate Tilden by force of arms, if necessary, if he is fairly By the Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, November 24.-The

argument in the injunction and mandamus Mr. Sellers and Judge Biddle, of Philadelphia in speeches, and Governor Brown, of Georgis, by written argument, appeared for the demorats, and Gen. Barlow and Judge Emmons The court adjourned without rendering a de

ainly to morrow. There is NO CHANGE IN THE SITUATION There are three counties vet to hear from

u, p ssibly later. The result from the face of the returns will be very close. It is proba supreme court, that the canvass will begin You-Tuesday, the canvass will probably run up to the fifth of December. No matter when it is

that Gen. Ruger's federal troops had b dered to move at once to Columbia, S. C., lack

HEWITT TO HAMPION.

Patriotic Letter to the Governor of a Patient People. New York, Nov. 24.-Hon. Abram

Hewitt has written the following letter neral Wade Hampton: NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE,

NEW YORK, Nov. 24, 1876. My Dear Sir-Your admirable address to the ersal commendation here. In fact. the prolence, the forbearance and the self-control of your people uncer the most exasperating prov

BEYOND ALL PRAISE. I can only trust that in the exciting situation n which you will find yourself next week, n n the community will be exerted to compel by outh Carolina who may provoke a collision but vertheless, the providence of God has so far guided you and your people in all your difficultles, that your friends rest in calm confidence rated themselves to the work of you you and your people all the wisdom and all the atience needed in this hour of trial and in country. We have full faith in the justice of he people of the United States, and we do no

rtain a doubt of THE PINAL VERDICE which they will pass upon the cocurre the last two weeks This verdict will a

contempt in violation of the writ of prohibition saued on the 17th inst, and Issuing certificate in defiance of the court. The answer is made re-turnable at 4 o'clock this evening. No doubt o continued defiance to the court. 14 -889 CHRIST S 644 (signed.) ABRAN S. HEWITT, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-Pachec

THE FEVER IN SAVANNAH, ad of the Long-Lingering Epic

SAVANNAH, Nov 24. -The report

THE FLORIDA COUNT. THE ELECTION MUDDLE IS IT TILDEN. HAYES OR GRANT

Meial Orders to Commit Frank-The Duty of the Monte The Con stitutional Mood of a Field Mar-

HOW LONG THE COUNT WILL LAST. New Orleans special to the Ciucinnati Com-It is not likely that the count will be fir ished before the 5th of December which is the last day allowed by law, MONITORS MOVING

Special to the New York Herald.

Norsonk, November 20.—Admiral Trenchard issued orders to-day directing that the monitors Montauk, Wyandette and Passaic, now liying off the city, proceed to Hampton Roads tomorrow and await orders. The Plymonth and new sloops-of-war Roads mouth and new sloops-of-war Essex and Ranger, are daily expected at the navy yard to fit out for special service. PLOT TO CAPIURE CONGRESS. Special Dispatch to the Saltimore Gazette.
WASHIGTON, November 21.—The re publican leaders do not intend to rest satisfied with counting Hayes in, but intend also to count in enough repreentatives to give them a majority in he house of representatives. This is o be done in Louisians, Florida and

sand men, might deem it a piece of heroism to plunder and purn the city. It is also said that in the city of Baltimore badges are worn under the coat lappels by a class of roughs, labeled Tilden or blood, which are frequently exhibited to friends. It is also reported that a gray uniform and confederate flag were publicly displayed and cheered by a crowd in that city. Hardly a democrat can be found about here who promises to submit peacably to Hayes' inauguration. The intensity of feeling among the old confederates relates chiefly to their state governments, which they care more for than the national. The leading confederate soldillers expressed a broad of the state board of ing resolution [offered by Stephen A. Douglas]:

"Math that has been the two, will fully appear. After parting with Judge Willard, I also saw Senator Gordon and requested his views on the subject, and as to the probable length of his stay here. In reply, he expressed himself emphatically a determined to see the contest ended. He says the question now is, whether the supreme court of South Carolina can enforce its own mandates, or whether the state board can take the law into its own hands in utter disregard of the highest court of the state. The fight, he said, is now between the supreme court and the state board of an value of 27 yeas to 11 nays, the follow-likes expressed with confidence on the issue. He is sure that the is also said that in the city of Baltimore badges are worn under the coat lappels by a class of roughs, labeled Tilden or blood, which are frequently exhibited to friends. It is also reported that a gray uniform and confederate flag were publicly displayed and cheered by a crowd in that city. Hardly a democrate can be found about here who promises to submit negably to Hayar. among the old confederates relates chiefly to their state governments, which they care more for than the national. The leading confederate soldiers express a willingness to re-open the war, provided the northern democrats will begin."

HOW A SECESSION OF THE DEMO CRATIC HOUNE COULD BE CIRCUMVENTED

Washington Special to N. Y. Tribune
The forms of law which make a pres ent are few, but the forms of lawless less which might destroy their opera ion are many. But might not the house formally, by resolution, refuse to be present at the count, and so deprive it validity? Certainly frantic news papers have proposed this course. It might be resorted to, but it would be as flat rebellion as a train cannon upon the capitol or to sack the treasury. The constitution commands the two house assemble in order that the votes may be counted in their presence: If the democratic majority in the house should pass such a resolution and then stitutional power and duty of the re-publican minority to meet and compel the attendance of a quorum by arrest-ing absent democrats and bringing them into the house. Sergeant-at-Arms Thompson would be directed to hunt in the absentees, and apprehend them wherever found. This joint conven-ion would adjourn from day to day I no quorum was obtained by noon or the 4th of March, the president of the senate pro tempore would, by virture of the constitution and the law of of the Coustitution and the law of 1792, assume the functions of president of the United States. This expedient of breaking up a quorum is so impracticable and so palpably unlawful tha ticable and so palpably unlawful that it is not at all probable that the demo erats will resort to it. OFFICIAL ORDER TO COMMIT

FRAUD. Special to the New York Herald.

NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 20. - The follow cratic central committee, and will roduced in evidence. The man by lay. It exhibits something of the mod nducting a Louisi ina campaign el of conducting a Louisi via campaign.
The figures were evidently inserted
subs quently to the letter being written, which would indicate its being a
sample of many others:
Headquarters Republican Party Joint
Committee on Canvassing and Registration, Mechanics' Institute, New
Orleans, September 25, 1876.
Supergistration Parish of

Supervisor of registration, Parish of Assumption, La.: Dear Sir—It is we known to this committee, from an examination of the census of 1875, that the republican vote in your parish 2,200 and the republican majority 2,200 and the republican majority is 900. You are expected to register and vote the full strength of the republican party in your parish. Your recognition by the next state administration will by the next state administration willdepend upon you doing your whole
duty in the premises, and you will be
held not to have done your full duty
unless the republican registration in
your parish reaches 2,100. All local
candidates and committees are directed
to aid you to the utmost in obtaining fail. Once obtained, your recognition will be ample and generous. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

D. J. M. A. JEWETT, HALSTEAD IN A CONSTITUTIONAL MOOD.

ce of preparing the country

gets 185 votes "shall be and on the 5th of Marcu and before a justice of the peace and or in—and the congressman where the peace and work in a revolutionist and won the peace and th be sworn in—and the meddles is a revoluti aeddles is a revolution recipitate anarchy by violating recipi depends upon the most sigil adherence to legality—to the state laws and to the constitution of the United States. That is the loyalty that will save the country from a sea of troubles, if it can

THE PRESIDENTIAL WAUGURA

TION. his oath and enter upon his duties at noon on Monday, the 5th of March next. The precedents are in the case of President Monroe, who was inaugurated Monday, March 5, 1821, and Zachary Taylor, who was inaugurated on the same day of the week and month in 1849. The record in the case of Monroe is incomplete, but in the case of Taylor the journal of the senate shows that on Friday, the 2d of March, 1849, Mr. Polk, the president, sent a communica-tion to the Senate requesting that body to meet in special session on Monday, the 5th of March, at 10 o'clock a.m., count Carolina. They will do this to provide for any contingency which may arise—for instance, the present house neglecting to pass any appropriation bills.

The record also shows that tention. The record also shows that tention of the senate extended its session on March 3, by recesses, until 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, March 4, when the presiding officer declared that body adjourned sine die. The term of United States senators expires by law on the 3d of March, but this has been contributed at 11 o'clock at the latest, and the substates senators expires by law on the 3d of March, but this has been contributed at 11 o'clock or later, the relation of the two circumstances and the full force of Judge Willard's remark in relation to the question of time as set of the court."

As the order of the court. We also the court. We also the court. The cou

States senators, whether the senate was in session or not, until noon of Sanday and no longer. On Monday, Sunday and no longer. On Monday, the 5th of March, when the senate was convened in session they could take no part in the proceedings, their terms having expired at noon on the preced-

ing day.

Tha there is an actual interregnum of twenty-four hours from Sunday, after the supreme court adjourned, or shout a noon, until Monday, March 5, at noon, when the country is without a legal president, there is no doubt. In the two cases referred to in our natural statements of the supreme court adjourned, or shout 3 o'clock. The time of its session will be particularly noted in connection with Judge Willard's remarks.

The following is an exact copy of the tional history this interregnum has been unsupplied. Neither the presiding officers of the senate nor any one else has ever attempted to exercise the functions of president for the space mentioned, and it is safe to say no one nentioned, and it is said the outgoing yer will. The pay of the outgoing president ceases at noon on the 4th of March, and that of the incoming only To suppose that begins at that time. To suppose that outting too fine a point upon it," as Snagsby would say. President Mr. Snagsby would say. President Grant will convene the senate in spe ion on Monday, March 5, when he new senators will take the

DOES GRANT MEDITAL & A COUR D'ETAT? ton special to the Cinc The talk of the town still continu center on the troops ordered here by rant. No one attempts to fathom the nysterious movement of the adminis tration in connection with their quar-tering in this peaceful city. Had not Grant, Cameron and the whole coterie of advisers denied they were coming and squarely owned up that military and squarely owned up that military precaution was necessary, half the painful apprehension now manifest could nave been abated. The move-ment was as insiduous in design as in execution. The people were taken by surprise and with bated breath viewed armed men marching the streets. The excuses offered for this invasion are weak and evasive. Gen. Sherman give one view and is contradicted by Came ron. Tait says he did not know they were coming, and yet he participated at the cabinet council whereat it was lecided to environ the capital with a and evasion which appalls the stoutest heart. It is Grant's recklessness and deceit which creates alarm. Gen. Sherdeceit which creates alarm. Gen, Sherman says no more are coming, but can his word be accepted? He deceived these seeking information before, and may he not be doing it again? Mysterious telegraphic messages are being sent from army headquarters in all directions, monitors of war and army stores are being forwarded here. The very air smacks of the by-gone days when Washington was an armed camp. The general acceptation of this military concentration is that Grant is preparing the public mand for some desperate. the public mind for some Gen. Frank Blair, utte

and order and renewed throughout the country. vas their first and avowed instru dity for effecting this purpose effecting this purpose. Do contemplate using force at ? The business men of the ttes have a lively present in-

THROWING UP THE SPONGE! Special Dispatch to the News and Courier

Special Dispatch to the News and Courier.

Columbia, November 22.—Immediately after the adjournment of the supreme court, to-day, it was reported that the board of state canvassers had undertaken, in flagrant defiance of the supreme court, to throw out the votes of certain counties, and declare the result of the late election. The report proved to be true, and I immediately sought an interview with Judge Willard, of the supreme court, for the purpose of obtaining his views relative thereto. I found him at his residence, and made my purpose known. He dethereto. I found him at his residence, and made my purpose known. He declined to express himself fully, on account of his responsible and paculiar position; but, in the course of conversation, expressed himself in the following significant words: "If that action of the board was done after the judgment of the supreme court, it was a most utter disregard of the authority of the court. No action taken by those executive officers can defeat the ends of justice involved in the two cases before the court."

cause I wished to learn whether the peril were really imminent of their running upon it. There may prove to be abundant sea-room for the ship of state on either side of this rock, but just now, as Americans anxiously peer into the mists of the uncertain future, the way inches provided the rock looms up with

hour, and desired to be qualified as senator under his credentials of reelection. The senate thereupon passed a vote of 27 yeas to 11 nays, the following resolution [offered by Stephen A. Douglas]:

"Resolved, that inasmuch as the second session of the thirty-first congress does not expire under the constitution until 12 o'clock on the 4th of March instant, the Hon. James M. Mason, a senator elect from the state of Virginia is not entitled to take the oath of office at this time, to-wit, on the 4th of March at 1 o'clock a m."

Under this resolution the retiring senators at that time were United States senators, whether the senate

The fight, he said, is now between the supreme court and the state board of canvassers, and he re ses with confidence on the issue. He is sure that the American people will. It countenance such a revolutionary proceedure, and he is also confident that the supreme court will not permit itself to be defied by such a set of desporadoes. What they tried to do in Louisiana was by the judgment of the court, and that startled the whole country, but this board is independent of the court. He has no apprehension but that justice will be done by this court.

The board of the highest court of the state. The fight, he said, is now between the authority of the state board of canvassers, and he re ses with confidence on the issue. He is sure that the court are volutionary proceedure, and he is also confident that the supreme court will not permit itself to be defied by such a set of desporadoes. What they tried to do in Louisiana was by the judgment of the court, and that startled the whole country, but this board is independent of the court. He has no apprehension but that justice will be done by this court.

The board of state canvassers met, it appears, while the supreme court was also sitting. In consequence of this correspondence neither the democratic counsel nor any other persons were present at any time during the proceedings. Its action was moreover entirely unexpected, and the fact of the session having been held was not known until

ard mes at 10 o'clock a.m., all the being present. The secretary of state he following resolution, which was

The following certificates and determination of the board were submitted and adopted. [Here follow the certification of the certificati cates as to presidential electors, and state, congressional, circuit and county

fficers.]
On the question as to whether the statement of the county canvassers of Laurens county should be included in the statement and determination of the board, the vote was as follows: Those oting in the negative were the comp-roller general (Dunn.) the adjutan and inspector general (Purvis) and the state treasurer (Cardozo.) Those vot state treasurer (Cardozo.) Those voi-ning in in the affirmative were the sec-retary of the state (Hayne) and the at-torney general (Stone).

On the same question as to Edgefield county the vote was as follows: Those

voting in the negative were the comp troller general (Dunn) and the adjutan and inspector general and state treas The secretary of the state submitted

tered on the minutes:
I vote "yes" on the question of including Edgefield and Laurens counties is entirely ex parte. H. E. HAYNE.

I certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the board of state canvassers, of Wednes-

Clerk of Board. ondent of the News and on Governor Chamber-Corre

CONVICTION

NO 139. TILDEN'S BLECTION A SESTEED

A PERILOUS TIME.

Washington, Nov. 19.—In a rece tter I discussed most of the questio

Washington, Nov. 19.—In a recent letter I discussed most of the questions and situations likely to arise from a presidential election so close and of so doubtful an issue, that one of the great political parties of the country would not acquiesce readily in the fairness of the declared result. I did not point out the most dangerous rock which the complicated system of the electoral college and the count by the two houses have placed in Americans' course, be-

ave placed in Americans' course, buse I wished to learn whether th

ouncement of the result, or of an at

hat Americans have to fear, and two

den. The republicans fortify them-selves with evidence sustaining the legality of the action of the boards, and

legality of the action of the boards, and the democrats gather testimony to show that such action was partisan and fraud-ulent. Matters drift along until the day fixed for opening and counting the returns in joint convention of the two houses. The democrats then object to counting the votes of those states, but

the president of the senate, using his powers as chairman of the joint con-

vention, refuses to consider the objection, orders them to be counted and announces the election of Hayes.

ed, that no election has taken place, and that it is duty of the house to elect

nd that it is duty of the house in president. The following clause in the constitution is cited: "The person

he persons having the highest num

the army, and at the same time the

emocrate inaugurate Samuel J. Tildes ithout ceremony, probably at Wash igton, and by the mere administration

of the oath. No formal inauguration is essential to clothe a president with all the powers of his office. The senate has already been summoned to meet in executive session by President Grant

re terrible than the one we have through, because it would no

ar more terrible that asset through, because it would not be a war of sections but of parties. This horrible specter is not a creation that additional imagination. The position

refuse to second the politicians, and ex-claiming, like Mercutio, "a plague on both your houses!" Insist upon some arrangement that would insure the preservation of the public peace. The

empt to resist the inauguresident. It is a double in

sen ascertained that six republicant interests against counting the cote of Louisiana, if the returning card gives it to Hayes.

General Butler, in an interview yeserday with Grant, informed him of his fact, and further said that it in effort to inaugurate Hayes was made, it would terminate in a quick, short and decisive fight, in which the partisans of Hayes would be overcome and thwarted in their attempt to foist upon the country a president not elected honestly and fairly. Butler added that the northern sentiment had so crystalized in the belief that Mr. Tilden was elected, that the illegal and fraudulent action of illegal returning boards would not be tolerated if they attempted to reverse the made what a worden but a warden by a sufficient of the American Governor-I don't know what the situation involves now. I have had a little lull since the election. The chief respensibility rests upon the canvassers, not upon me. I should like to see the thing settled one way or the other. I have no special desire to be governor of this state, but having been the candidate of a party I must do my duty, in that capacity, whatever it is. One thing I don't understand in the situation here is that there should be such an envenomed spirit shown in connectook upon me as an individual who has committed a crime. I believe the election in this state is a fraul and a larce and that we have been cheated the illegal and fraudulent action of il-legal returning boards would not be tolerated if they attempted to reverse the undoubted verdict of the American people. Let Wells, Anderson & Co. ponder well, and remember that their action will not be final, but subject to the revision of a court heating.

The conversation took a wider range, and your correspondent soon took his isave. The governor looks more careworn and depressed than I have ever seen him. CURRENT COMMENT.

WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS ARE SAYING. or Mayes?—The Northern People Brought Pees to Face with Brases Frand—A Confusion of Logic and a Clash of Ideas

Zach Chandler's position is a para-phrase of Greeley's on resumption: The way to elect is to elect.—Chicago Times (Dem.) GRANT AND IMPEACHMENT

Ex-Governor Palmer, of Illinois, is right in declaring that Grant deserves to be impeached.—San Francisco Ex-CHILDLIKE CONFIDENCE.

looks narrow and the rock looms up with terrible menace. This danger is not of a wrangle in congress over the electo-ral vote, of an effort to hinder the an-For ourselves, we feel confident that a republican senate will see that there s "fair play," and that no snap judgment is taken against any state or any candidate.—New York World (dem.) CANNOT PROSPER. The nation will live under the admin

that Americans have to fear, and two presidents, each claiming to be property installed in office, each backed by a show of legal and constitutional authority—one supported by the senate and the other by the house. How can such a phenomenon arise? Much more easily than many of the contingencies that have been discussed as likely to grow out of the situation.

Let us suppose the doubtful result in Florida and Louisians to be converted by the returning boards of these states into a republican victory against the protests of the democrats. The electoral colleges assemble, and the result is 185 votes for Hayes and 184 for Tilden. The republicans fortify themstration of either of the gentleme voted for, but it cannot prosper und fraud, violence and a wilful disregal of the constitution and the laws. NOT RESIGNED TO THE PROGRAMM The American people don't feel quite resigned to the programme of permitting this nest of rascals, clothed with, but prostituting, the forms of law, to cheat them out of their honest and legal election.—Hartford Times.

We must all settle down to one stern fact, to wit: that we must not only be law-abiding citizens, but also fraud-

abiding citizens as well, if worst comes to worst, and if thereby bloodshed can be averted.—Troy Press. A WARNING. Let the conspirators beware. The peo-ple will first exhaust all peacetul rem-edies, but what guaranty can conspira

Let them beware how they invoke it.

New Haven Register. A CONUNDRUM.

When Louislans was outraged two years ago Evarts, Goodwin, William Cullen Bryant, Carl Schurz, Charles Francis Adams, and men of that stamp As soon as the convention dissolves, the house passes a resolution declaring that owing to its objection to the counting of the votes of Louisiana and Florida the votes water and leading of the votes of Louisiana and Florida the country of the votes of the country of the country of the country of the votes of the country the land. Will these men be sill now?—New York Express (Dem.) WHAT CONGRESS SHOULD DO.

One of the first things congress should to revise the constitution, and thus en-graft into the organic law of the land the result of a hundred years of national experience.—New York Graphic (rep.) IS THE REPUBLIC A PAILURE?

presentatives shall choose imme-ly, by ballot, the president." ng under this clause. the house a Samuel J. Tilden. On the 4th of publicans now figure only on imber of votes it will be possible throw out for the purpose of counting in Hayes. If the man whom the peo-ple choose at the polls is not made president in this hundretl, year of the nation's existence, the republic is a cion's existence, the republic is ure at the very opening of the and century.—Boston Post.

WAIT FOR UNCLE SAM.

Don't allow yourself to become exited, good democrat. You are to be heated. That is a plain proposition, self-evident one. But wait for the dvice of Governor Tilden. One of the restest men of the time, he is also one of the time, he is also one of the time.

in executive session by President Grant before his term expired: Tilden calls congress together in extra session. The democratic house responds and recognizes him as president. The senate sustains Hayes. Both issue orders to the army and navy; each calls upon the governors of the states to cupport him as the lawful chief magistrate.

Here are the conditions of a civil war far more terrible than the one we have Tilden is proven, and an attempt sha be made to count in Hayes by one in jority in the elect ral college, we hol it to be probable that more than on

The genius of the Cincinnati Com-nercial is too easily discouraged. He reclaims sadly that the blunder in the rinting of the names of the five Haves lectors in Louisiana may defeat Haves.

HATES is in a bad way.

HE situation remains as as a four dollar bill. WHAT is old Zach Candler going

do about it? AFTER all the friends of our Un amuel will have to argue his case b

fore congress. THE price of the DAILY CONSITUTION for three months is three dollars. The

Is Jake Thornberg attend siness in Florida? We see little of his movements in the local prints.

DR. THOMAS D. WORRALL IS Still lecturing on direct trade with Europe He was in Nashville at last accounts. THEY are talking about Captain

Thomas Herndon, of Mobile, as the next United States senator from Ala-SMALLEY, the man who was taken in and stuffed by General Toombs some

years ago, has again come to the sur GEN. W. P. ROBERTS, the younger

general of the army of Northern Virginia, is the only ex-confederate gener of in the North Carolina legislature. Howard Carroll concedes Louisian to Hayes. It would only be necessar

for Carroll to live in Georgia thirty days to concede it for Haves too. Nor a single northern state except New York has a democratic legislature It will thus be seen that democratic

legislatures are a luxury. WE trust Mr. James Gordon Bennet pays his under-strapper in Washington good round salary. The fellow see

to be earning it. Wr advise, Mr. James, Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, to employ a sane man to represent his paper in Washington.

THE fact that John Pope is in Washington ought to reassure the country John was never in the habit of going where there was much war.

ers always seem to be in the saddle has been ordered to Washington. We may bid adieu to peace now.

THE Columbus Times, turning an inno cent joke upon us, says that everybody has Atlanta notes. It might have added that everybody is glad to get them.

WATTERSON'S own paper admits that he is now between the Sheridan and the champagne. This is important enough to be remembered.

Some of our exchanges, in copying our special election telegrams, fail to give the proper credit to the Constitu-TION. However, life is too short to grumble about blind appreciation.

HON. MATT W. RANSOM, of North Carolina, has been nominated for reelection to the senate by the democratic caucus of the legislature of that

BILL CHANDLER, of New Hampshire, towards consoling McLin for the kicking that Judge Cocke gave him some

time ago. DONN PLATT is corresponding for the Cincinnati Enquirer. John James is engaged in an incendiary attempt to open a "Western Window." He writes for the uncut publications.

THOMAS NAST is still engaged in draw ing chromos to prove that the Catholics have conquered the country. If Nast will let beer alone, the country will do very well.

In the general confusion it is consol ing to be aware of the fact that neither Sam Gove nor Washy Hilliard are elected. A knowledge of this fact repays us for much figuring over midnight

JAMES CHARLTON GOLDSMITH, of the son has never forgotten that the brook was once a river. J. Charlton seems to be personally acquainted with Water-

THE Washington Chroncle says that the legislature that elected Lamar senstor was never chosen by the people It is funny how papers like the Chronicle get the people mixed up with the radicals.

INADVERTENTLY yesterday we tell into a mistake that has appeared in Inded to Captain J. B. Oliver as Cap tain J. Boliver. Boliver may be a very good man, but we prefer plain Oliver-

Ir seems as if Grant and his frier are depending upon the federal constabulary to seat Hayes. Isn't it about time they were ordering General Ruge to the front? Grant certainly know too much of men to depend on such hoodlums as Pope and Sheridan.

THE Burlington Hawkeye says that did. It might have added that no pr ty can undo John Brown. His soul seems to have the right of way on the celestial railroad, and there is no danger of a collision.

ington, has failed to discover all the de-tails of the confederate plot to capture that city. This is altogether too bad, because, unless the Herald gets some not held ourselves responsible for the

election was fully ten thousand more than at the election a year ago. This is prims facie evidence of fraud, and the democrats have given notice of contest. Governor Irwin is a democrat, and submit to the process of buked, and submit to the process of the democrats have given notice of counts in or count out, it the democrats have given notice of contest. Governor Irwin is a democrat, and it is not likely he will issue certificates to the electors until he is fully satisfied that there has been no swindling. After all, California may offsett the three bulldozed states.

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THE COMING STRUGGLE. It is plain that the adminis It is plain that the administration has decided to secure Hayes certificates from the three disputed states. They are as good as sealed and delivered. That

The radical managers will but repeat in the three states previous acts of

The manner in which this gigantic aspiracy will be met by the ple's representatives in the lower ouse is also plain. No claim will be priously made by the republicans that Mr. Ferry as president of the senate can name the next president. It will not be seriously claimed that the two ses have not equal powers in the ounting of the electoral votes. The wo houses must agree in order to

ount the votes of a state. The house will be present, as the constitution requires. It will stay, too. Interest and duty alike require its resence. It will object to the countng of fraudulent votes, and disagreevotes of at least one of the three doubtul states. This will throw the elec tion into the house, because neither candidate would receive a legal majority of the votes in the official account. Whereupon the house would immediately elect the man who received a popular majority of over 300,000 votes, and the democratic programme would end in his inauguration and general acceptance by the people. Befor Mr. Haves. February rolls around we believe all se rious opposition to Mr. Tilden's in augu ration will melt away before an ir esis tible public sentiment in his favor

for we have great faith in the justice and common sense of the American people. But it is understood in Washington just now that in case the election is thrown into the house, as seems most probable, the minority will endeavor to prevent a result being reach ed by filibustering motions to adjourn, the object being to tide over the 4th

of March, when, in case of a vacaucy the president of the senate would be come the president. This is in fact the only programme the radicals can resort to with any hopes of success. There is a bare possibility that it might suc

This accounts for the anxiety which they manifest in the selection of a new president pro tempore of the senate. Mr. Ferry is altogether two mild-mannered for the desperate work they have cut out; Mr. Blaine's term expires on the fourth of March, and some one else must be selected The choice will of course be made be fore the fourth of March, and the proposed usurper will be, it is said, either Mr. Sherman, Mr. Conkling or Mr. An theny, with the chances in favor of the ormer. John Sherman is their man. His brother commands the army. He himself is a partisan who has never stopped to consider the nature of means to a desired end. He is now or was lately in New Orleans devising means to break down a popular major

POPULATION AND VOTES.

or Samuel J. Tilden.

tion" looks to-day, it is either Sherman

When the passions and prejudices of the American people have subsided, as in Florids. This ought to go far astounding frauds which have been He discovered that the committed in the election of 1876 will crats have considerably receive the calm attention and the unqualified condemnation of honest men of all parties. One of these frauds fatal to good government that we cannot believe it will be defended by any and Boss Tweed; and he promise respectable citizen of this country. The United States census of 1870, authorized, completed and published by the government, is the basis upon which representatives were apportioned to he several states of the union. Let us see what that census testifies in the

present case. The state of Ohio had, in 1870, male citizens over 21 years of age, 592,350. There were in the state male persons over 21 who were not citizens, 48,470. Let us suppose that two-thirds of this number were naturalized in 1870-this would make 624,662 persons entitled to vote in Ohio in 1870. The rate of increase New York Herald, thinks that Water- in the population of Ohio for twenty years is 11 per cent. per annum, or 9 per cent. for six years. Add this increase from 1870 to 1876 we have 680,-881 persons in Ohio entitled to vote for president. The vote of the state actually cast, in one of the most closely contested campaigns, is 658,649, leaving 22,232 persons who did not vote, by reason of sickness, absence from the

state, and a variety of causes. The state of Louisians had in 1870 male citizens over 21 years of age, 159,-001. There were male persons, over hundreds of our exchanges. We al- 21, who were not citizens, 15,186. If the Forest City. It appears that inquitwo thirds of these were naturalized in 1870, there would be added 10.124 to the legal vote. The rate of increase of Louisiana is 2 per cent per annum, or 12 per cent for six years. Add this we have 189,420, as the largest legal vote that could be cast, if every man entitled to vote should do so. The ac-

tual vote of the state is reported by the democratic committee to be 160,314, which leaves a reasonable margin o 29,106 persons who did not vote.

The state of South Carolina had, in 870, male citizens over 21 years of age, 146,614. There were in the state 1,438 persons who were not citizens. Let us suppose all of those to be naturalized—the number of possible voter in 1870, then, is 148,052. The rate of increase of South Carolina for twenty years past is only 0.27 per cent., or less than one-third of one per cent

six years to 1.62 per increase. Add this increase, 2,-898, to 148,052, and we have 150,450 as the entire possible vote of South Carolina in 1876. The board of canvassers THE vote of San Francisco at the late vote to be 182,763 to 7 32,313 votes more

THE OREGON POSTMASTER.

The supreme court of Oregon will not have to establish a new judicial principle in dealing with Mr. Watta, who proposed to serve the country as ster and his state as an elector at one and the same time. A similar case was before the court, it seems, in 1868, when a person holding the position of surveyor general was voted for as an elector. About a week after his election he resigned his position as a United States official. The governor of Oregon refused to commission him, holding that he was ineligible for the reasons given. The supreme court granted's rule upon the governor t show cause why a mandamus should not issue compelling him to sign the

wide attention. The court ruled that the governor was right. It said that "the election of an elector is his ap pointment. The constitution of the United States forbids the appointment to the office of elector any person hold-ing another government office." The opinion concluded as follows: "The mode of canvassing the vote, and the proclamation of the governor, are sub stantially only modes of ascertaining and publishing the result of the vote. If any of our readers desire to study the legal history of the case, they can do so in the State library by turning to McWhirter vs Brainard in the fifth volume of Oregon Reports. Good-bye,

REDUCTION OF EXPENSES. The departments are again putting in hesvy estimates. Chairman Randall's committee on appropriations ar now in possession of all the depart ment estimates, except the deficiency bill and the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. Those al ready in call for \$175,000,000 in round numbers as against \$150,000,000 appro priated at the last session of congres Don Cameroa wants \$53,000,000, and a large deficiency to pay for the eccentric movements of troops under Grant's or ders. And so with the other bills.

This will not do. The present hous vas elected to secure reductions governmental expenses. It did as well last year as the senate would per mit. It must do as much better this year if the party is to retain the support of the people. Instead of increas ing the appropriations, they must be cut still further down. Millions have

been saved to the people, and many millions more can be saved Randall has Mr. self stated from his seal in congress that from ten to twenty millions more can be annually saved to the tax payers, and his committee should take good care to make the statement good. The people demand it, the party is pledged to it, and the country expect it. Lop off all needless appropriations and bring the others right down to hard pan. Private expenditures are on that basis in these hard times, and public expenditures should follow suit. ity of nearly 10,000. As "the situa

THE FLORIDA BUSINESS. According to the telegram of our special Tallahassee correspondent, the bullying tone and demeanor adopted by General Barlow in arguing the casof the radicals before Judge White's court did not have the desired effect. Barlow evidently mistook his cue, and and reason assumes her throne, the the result was altogether unexpected. backbone than he had them credit for. Mr. Sellers, in his

speech yesterday drew a parallel be is so glaring and its consequences so tween the bullying attitude of Barlow and his radical colleagues and clients Judge White that if he would issue the decree applied for by the democrat they would find a way to have the mandate of the court respected and

obeved. The epinion of Gov. Brown read be the court to-day fore characterized by our correspondent as masterly and unanswerable legal argument, and we can well imagine, that made a profound impresssion upon the judge. We gather from the dispatch of our correspondent that the demo crats, almost certain of a verdict, are more hopeful and buoyant than they have been, and that they are satisfied of their ability to make out such a case for presentation to the American people as will convince every fair-minded man that Tilden and Drew received a majority of the votes hones ly cast in Florida at the recent elec

OUR special telegram from Savan nah, contradicts in the most authorita tive mauner the vague rumor that has been floating about our city recently to the effect that a number of new case of yellow fever had been developed in ry among the physicians shows that there has not been a single case of the fever among those who have returned to Savannah within the past two or three weeks.

In our telegrams this morning will be found an extract from an editorial in the New York Herald which is exseedingly significant in tone. As a general thing, we place no confidence whatever in the wishy-washy stuff that appears in the editorial columns of the Herald, but the views of that paper, as elegraphed, so nearly echo the ions that have been developing at the north during the last fortnight as to make them interesting, to say the

"Is Lamar legally elected?" asks the editor of the Washington Chronicie. Is the editor of the Chronicle an om the intervention of canvassi

create confusion on the 5th of next March. We should regret this if it wasn't for the rumor that, in a gener scramble, our Uncle Samuel is one the soonest men in America.

MORTON went out to Ores rutches. He was hunting for a

TILDEN AND THE REBELS.

"W'at you tink of dees?

approached a gentleman whom he knew to be or good terms with the federal officer and ex

"He say dees picture only fit for Tilden at When the explanation was made the Dut an subsided altogether, and devoted him packing up his goods preparatory to go

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

There is not among our exchanges ghis ought to be fully sustained by South Carolina Alabama state securities have

anced fifty per cent. since the democrats have ad control of the state. The people of South Carolina are uiet, but still hope and pray to be delivered om the band of thieves that have robbe Tilden's large majority in North Car-

line was more than the radicals expected.

The official vote of Pennsylvania i The omciai vote of Fennsylvania is sollows: Hayes, 284,148; Tilden, 366,504; Cooper, 7,204; Smith, Prob'bit on, 1 318 and a peculiar ticket headed by a local candidate, 88. Forney's Press, which is only a button on the tall of Rattle-snake Cameron, says: War threats come back as If we were again at

THE newspapers of South Carolina are calling upon all the members elect to the legislature to be at their post next Tuesday. WE have heard nothing from the rexas fig. Our Sherman friends will please

THE New York Times is excited about Mississippi people buying cannou. What do they want with cannou, the state is democratic? Firearms are only needed in the south where the radicals administer the state nt. They need them to keep the

FACT AND COMMENT.

HUMBLE hat dealers are waiting fo How bad Kellogg and those fellows

They say Morton will have his legs THE tide of pleasure travel has set in

ward southern California. THE man who writes Grant's annua nessage is hard at work now.

What the public demands is a 25 ent hat to pay election bets with.
INDIAN scalps are worth three nuggets and lightning all round at Deadwood City LEADING London hotels give Amer-can oysters, apples and cheese as luxuries.

This is not a republic or a democ A votes in Ohio deposited a doctor's

"HOLD THE FORT" is to be produced s a holiday book, with illustration KELLOGG's returning board may ount votes for electors, but congress counts THE Louisians and Florida oranges awked on our streets are very pale—The resul

of intimidation, probably, THE United States government has THE Chandlerites are confident of lorida. The have planted thesr Stearns on the

GREAT preparations are being made proclaim Queen Victoria empress of India he cost is to be \$1.280,000, instead of \$2,500,000 We infer from the military prepara ions for the defense of Washington that Sitting Bull has flanked Crook and is row marching on

THE reason why the Tichborne aimant lost his chance for an early release om prison was because he refused to make up THE title of the president of the Uni-

ted States is "Your Excellency." If Hayes should be seated, he must, and will be, called his message-probably doubting whether it will be worth while to write one. It would be so

ALEXANDER H. BULLOCK, formerly overnor of Massachusetts, is one of the best rators in that state. At the Church Congress

THE Brooklyn bridge will soon be ened for foot passengers only. They will cend by seventeen pairs of stairs on one side nd by seventeen pairs of stairs on the

Another wealthy citizen, who has just departed this life, has inserted a clause in his will providing that his remains shall be dis-posed of by cremation. His funeral expenses

Any of our friends in the country baying reliable returns from the back countie of Florida and the river parish a of Louisiana will confer a laws by sehding them in as rapid by as possible. There is a man out at the front door waiting for them.—Burlington Hawseye oor waiting for them.—Burlington Hawkeye When the poet Stedman attends on

of Glara Morris's performances, it always seen "his eye in a fine frenzy rolling," and at the dead hour of night he ladies out his soul in verse and addresses her as "Passion's Child." After one of these spells he can't eat hash for soveral lays.—Brooklyn Argus. TALKING about our civil service, son one tells in Harper's of an Ohio hotel-keep appointed collector of internal revenue, who go ene day, in an envelope addressed to him of cially, a \$500 greenback, with a elip of paper, o

THINGS are gradually getting set n a lower and more senable basis. To eading hotels in New York city, on We educed their prices.

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TO THE PUBLIC!

Several weeks ago one J. T Olive, of Lexing ton, Oglethorpe county, Georgia, while in Athen Georgia, gave utterances to a vile slander regar-ing a lady friend of mine My attention having een called to his slande the only relative of the lady who could call him t an account, I addressed him a note, thr jugh friend, asking for the author of the statement made by him and slso, his reasons for promu giting the s'annder. Instead of a frank, man answer to my inquiries. his note was a series quibbles and evasions, and finally, when present and a NEGRO'S PETILODAL AT THAT, by static that one negro girl told another negro girl, and (negro girl No 2) told George B. Lumpkin, o Ozletborpe county, and he (George B. Orletborpe county, and he (George B. Lumpki old Olive! His explanation for promulgatin the slander was so low and vile as to place hi beneath the notice of any gentleman. Having discovered his true character, I was loath to con-inue the affair any farther, but as I had recog anded of him, in language any qualleman would nderstand, satisfaction for his vile conduct, bu a positively refused to grant my request, in man cations Nothing remains for me, there fore, but to 'post" him as I do, as a vile slanderer MIMAN, and A COWARD.

WARNOCK ECHOLS. Augusta, Ga., Nov. 21st. nov25-d1t

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Reese, of the Macon Telegraph who wears a three-pound seal ring, refuses to believe that there will be war, but he has his xing gloves ready in case of an emergency.

—Ham, of the Warrenton Clipper

-Dr. Henry F. Andrews, of the Washington Gazette is an applicant for the po-attion of messenger to bear the electoral vote of Geo:gla to Washington.

General Toombs threatens to start a newspaper. With seven barrels of type, a was pot full of glue, and a two-revolution cylinder press at his tack this is no idle threat. We pro-

-Mr. Stepnens, comparatively speak ing, never knows what it is to be called on until he comes to Atlahta. The bell boy at the Kimball house sold the other day four hundred pounds of visiting cards gathered in Mr. Ste-

- Captain Weston and Frank Evans. -Abby Russell, of the Buena Vista

Argos, is willing to submit the whole me a board of arbitration. -Whitely seems to have a vague idea that he was beaten in the recent election He has an extraordinary recoilection if he re-

-Let us not be too confident. Sam Gove may have received more votes than have been put down to his credit. Has Jones county

-Brunswick is still working for direct -Colonel Wm. Moore, of Augusta seems to be a native of Athens and Sparta, a well as of Atlanta. If this thing continu

-Tae negroes say they would vote the democratic ticket in Geo gia only they are sfraid they will be turned out of the chu Since the civil rights bill has proven to be inop erative, the church is the only refuge of the av erage freedman. At least it is the only place where he can have a square-tood row without the fear of interference from the police. Sparta is fixing up for the preach

-The Oglethorpe Echo says that a farmer will pay a guano debt the first thing ause it smells to heaven. A gu

-Watson of the Macon Telegraph is -The great rush of political events seems to have shoved Col. Pleasant Stovall, of the Augusta Chronicle, to the wall. There will

-Mumford, of the Talbotton Standard, evidently had a good time in Atlanta. A few more visits will make him a firm friend of -Sparta has an indigenous minstrel

-We see it stated that Mr. John T. Waterman, of the LaGrange Reporter, is a can-didate for the position of messenger to bear the electoral returns of Georgia to Washington. There is no better man in the state than M

-Captain W. T. Newman, who is a candi late for secretary of state, seems to be gathering strength. He proposes to do the work of that office more economically than it has ever

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-Dr. I. L. Harris, of Milledgeville, -Our contemporaries are laying a heavy obligation upon us by their kind not

-Mrs. Julia Armstrong, of Lee coun -The Baptist ladies of Sandersville

we organised a nickel club.

—Mrs. John W. Flint, of Albany, is -Mr. John K. Monroe, of Texas, was married to Miss Fannie T. Williams, of Dawson, recently.

-Dr. Smith, of Macon, will soo

-Lawrenceville has frequent candy boilings. No social festivity is sweeter than these harmonious events.

-Judge James C. Jones, of Carters -A barglar was captured in Dalton

-The Dalton Enterprise advocates

-Gainesville had a twelve thousan dollar incendiary fire last Friday.

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LOTS OF LAND bers of ty-one and afty-two, in the fourte ict of originally Payette, now Fulton con lot containing 202% acres, more or less One-third cash: one-third in three and one-third six months. Last two payments to bear 10 pe

ent. interest from day of sale.

8. B. LOVE, Executor
October 31, 1876—dtdr Bankrupt Sale. BY virtue of an order from Hon. John Erskine. States for the Nistrict Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, will be sold in Atlanta, Georgia, before the door of the City Hall, in said city of Atlanta, Georgia, commencing at ten o'clock in the foremoon, on Thursday, the thirtieth (30th) day of November next, 1876, for cash, the purchasers to take free from all encumbiances and liens, the following property, to wit:

Une hundred and twenty-nine and 98 100 shares with capital stock of the Savannaa, Orifin and Kerth Alabama Rallroad Company, to be sold in sits of ten shares

Strik Alabama Railroad Company, to be sold in sta of ten shares
Also, All that tract of land lying and being in the tenth (10th) district of Carroll county, State of Georgia, known and cistingnished as lot number ninety-nine (99), containing one hundred and two minety-als and one-half (1964) acres, more or less. Also, lot number one hundred (100), containing two hundred and two and one-half (1004) acres, more or less; the east half o' lot number ninety-three (93), containing one hundred (100), containing two hundred and two and one-half (1004) acres, more or less. Also, lot number ninety-fave (80), of said district, Containing in the aggregate seven hundred four and three-fourth (1004) acres more or less. Said land to be sold as an entirety.
This place lies one and one-fourth (14) miles from Carrollton, the county site, and is one of the most valuable and desirable places in Carroll county; has thereon a good dwelling and out buildings, store house, tenants houses, etc., about 200 acres cleared and in a high state of cultiva

tion.
Sold as the property of George W. Camp.
Sold as the property of George W. Camp.
Sankrupt to satisfy certain mortgage liens held
by the Citizens' ank of Georgis against said
Camp, and for the benefit of his general creditors
This October Sist, 1876. W. W. MERRELL,

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer Trustee's Sale-W Ewill cell to the highest bidder, on Wedner day, December 6, 1876, at 11 o'clock a. m in the premises, in Atlanta, Georgia, on the fo

KENNESAW BLOCK,

situate on the corner of Forsythi street and W. & A. R. R. This property consets of two large brick stores, warel ouse and large yard. Fronts 130 feet on Forsyth street, and runs back along said W. & A. R. 232 feet to a coal yard now occu-pied by Major J. F. Edwards. Sold for the bene-nit of the creditors of the estate of Cook & Cheek.

Trustee's Sale. the Fowell property.

Sold us the property of the estate of Cook & Cheek, bankurspia, for the beneat of the creditors of said estate Terms cash.

R. H. RICH ARDS,
BENJ E CR. Nr.,
Trustees Estate Cook & Cheek, in Bankurs ey.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16, 1876.

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Trustee's Sale. A 8 Trustees for the estate of Clook & Cheek, it Bankruptcy, we offer at private sale the following all that ract of land lying in Fulton count

" Bone Mill Property," seproperly of the Affan's Acid and Pertitis pany, heing pertof land lot 12t of the 14 ict of Petiton county, and containing the a more or less, situated on line of W. & A., and on Martetta road, directly cost of Og pe Parts, adjoining land of Joseph E. Brov Dry Goods, etc. TATAT TOP

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Cadets hip at the United States Mill-

In pursuance of an invitation from will be a competitive examination for that pur-pose at Griffin Georgia, on Wednesday, the thir-teenth day of December, 1876.

Candidates must be actual residents of the any infectious or immoral disorder, and gener-ally free from any deformity, disease or infirmity which may render them unfit for military ser-vice. They must be well versed in reading, in

Banks and Prof. C. B. Niles, of Spaiding county, and Prof. R. D. Shuptrine of Upson county.

THE FATAL JERK.

Yesterday in the jall in Cov.

been dead a veral days, and was identified as a jost peddler named Gallaher. A colored man known as Berry Philips who was last seen with the deceased was suspensed to give greater strength to the suspicion. Berry left Newton county, and was not seen in that c unty until May 22d, 18:6, when he was brought back and jalled. The theriff of Newton county had made every effort to capture him in vain. He want to Alabama in pursuit of the fugitive but failed to catch him. On Monday, May 23, Speriff Anderson of Newton county, detective W. I. Junea, and policeman Starnes, learning that a man answering Berry's description was in the neighborhood of levelile, proceeded to the latter piece. Three miles below levelile, as the plantation of Mr. Jolley on the Chattahoochee river, when Berry came into dinner he

the plantation of Mr. Jolley on the Chatanoo-chee river, when Berry came into dinner he was handcuffed before he knew it. After his arrest he confessed the murder to his captors and asked if they thought he could get forgive-ness for the deed.

At the last term of Newton superior court be was convicted of the offense of murder and sentenced to be hung on the 3th of November. He has made several confessions, but the following being the fullest in details we give it entire:

Mr. J. W. Anderson of the Coving Mr. J. W. Anderson of the Covington Enterprise, visited Berry Phillips on Sunday the 19th, and he made the following confection freely and voluntarily Mr. anderson
penned it down as nearly in Berry's own language as it was possible to do and make it gremmatical and readable.

My name is James Berry Phillips. I was born
in Newton county. Georgia, and am the count

in Newton county, Georgia, and am the son of Harry Philips. I belonged to Edmund Philips, Esq. near Rocky Plains, in this county, at the Esq. near Rocky Plains, in this county, at the time of emancination. I would be 24 years old next March. I was always a wife boy and drank and spreeds good deal. I was at old man Hal Lee's, colored, on Major Lee's plantation on Saturday morning, and Rabe Sawyer came to me and said if there was any whisky here that I knew where it was he and if I would fell him where it was he would give me a pint of it. Some one had stolen some from him. I told him the boys had some; they prought it up and he treated usall, and gave

from him. I told him the boys had some; they brought it up and he treated us all. and gave me a pint. Phen I comruped drinking. I did not stay there long: I went from there to Joe Loe's, where I first met Mr. Gallaher, the pedder. He sold some things to one of the girls, and I counted the money for her. He and I then left and went tog ther to my father's and brother's. He (the peddler) took dinner there, and then w nt on up to Bill Phillips', colored. I followed on after him some time after he left my brother's, and when I passed Bill Phillips' house he was there selling some things to Uncle Bill. I stopped at the house only a lew minutes. I told them if I had a wife I would buy some of the things for her. a wife I would buy some of the things for her then went on towards Rocky Plains, and lel the peddler there. After I presed Mr. S. J Chestant's I turned to the left, in the road tha leads to Flat Shoals. At this time the peddie

had overtaken me, and we traveled on together towards Flat Shoals.

INQUIRING HIS CHURCH RELATIONS. We were talking together, and I asked him if he belonged to the church. When we got opposite old Mrs. Simras' house, the dog ran out, and I picked up a stick about the size of a chair post and about two feet long. The peddler and I went on together, and crossed Fist Shoals bridge I told him there was a nearer way acr as the fields of Mr. Ruiledway house, but he would the fields to Mr. Rutledge's house, but he would not go that way, and we continued on the road which led toward Mr. Hardwick's. When we got about one mile from the bridge, we turn round a corner of the fence, towards the sout and in the direction of Mr. Rutledge's house. When we had gone about one hundred or one hundred and fitty yards from the corner of the ence I struck him about the head with the tick I had picked up to hit the dog with. He eil down on his face, with his head in the

KILLED WITHOUT NOTICE. I did not give him any notice before hand that rock about the size of a man's fist and hit him o the head with it. He never ground or strug-gled, but died at once. I first took his hat and threw it over the feuce; and then I took his oudget and threw it over the sence, too. I the look out his pocket book and took out wha money he had in it. I then left him, and wen

got, and I went back and found a ten dollar bill in his vest pocket. I knew he had received the ten dollars at Unce Bill Phillips', for goods he had sold there. After I had got the ten dol-lars I left him and went on to Rocky plains. Belore I reached Rocky Plains, I oversook Dock Beiore I reached Rocky Piains, I overtook Dock Weaver, Ben Avery. Ellen Weaver, Adaline Avery and Hunter Lee, all colored, and we went on together to Rocky Piains, where we stopped and bought a pint of whisky. Then we went to Snapping Shoals. I bought some boots, cioth, hat, etc., at Snapping Shoals We remained at Snapping Shoals until about dark, when we came back together to Rocky Piains. We all stopped there and had a spree. When I left it was late at night, and I was nearly drunk. I then went home and slept in the cotton house the balance of the night, with Dock Weaver and Hunter Lee. I knocked about the settlement during Sunday. Late Sunday evening I went to Mr. Will Thompson's, and staid all night.

COVERS THE BODY WITH LEAVES.

I took him up and carried him up the branch a short distance, where I covered him up with some leaves. I laid him down flat of his back ou the ground, and covered him up and left him, and have never seen him since. When I left him Leaves and carried lith, and have never seen him since. Wasta at left him, I went and got his budget and earried it off before I opened it. It contained table-cloths, aprons, handkerchiefs, etc. I atterwards sold two aprons to Dr. Hardwick. This is a true and correct account of the whole affair.

I hope my friends will take warning from me and not do as I have done. I did do bad and I

when he saw the \$10 bill paid to Gallaher he determined to murder him. He engaged Gallaher he conversation about religion and the church, to prevent him suspecting his design Before he was suspected of the crime some thing made film kneel down by the roadside and pray. He was foreordained to kill iallaher and be hanged for it. If he had to live his life over again he would lead a better one.

GETTING READY.

At 1255 the preachers ceased their devotions exercises in Berry's room. Sheriff Hight proceeded to pinion him. With firm step and un quivering muscles, Berry, exactly at 1 o'clock stepped on the trap. Rev. Toney Baker sang.

"When I read my title clear,"
in which Berry mited in a clear, strong voice. After a short prayer by Rev. Toney Baker Berry was given an opportunity to say anything he desired.

Berry was given an opportunity to say anything he desired.

He made but few remarks.

"I want my friends all to pray, and meet me in glory. I want no one to do sa I did. Had I my life to live over I would live a better life. I feel that all is bright. Death has no terror for me. When asked if he was not sorry that he had spent his life the way he did, he answered "yes! yes! I am sorry. My hope is in Jesua."

Theselve minutes after I o'clock the white cap

Just before the signal was given he said "far veil friends, I want vou all to pray and to me as in glory." I am going home."

THE DEATH-PALL.
Sheriff Hight was near the gallows and waved als hand. A deputy below waved his while another pulled the trigger. The trap fell and with a heavy dull thud the deel was

QUICK AND EASY DEATH.

For three minutes after the fall there was no perceptible struggle, except heaving of the chest. At three and a quarter minutes there was a violent action of the feet and hands. The feet vere drawn up two or three times with energy were drawn up two or three times with energy. This re-action movement of the muscles ceased however until five and a half mnutes after the fall, when there was a slight struggle. At seven minutes pulsation ceased. At ten and a quarter minutes there was a slight heaving of the chost. There were slight signs of vitality up to eleven minutes. At fifteen minutes after the fall he was pronounced dead.

THE PHYSICIANS.

THE PHYSICIANS. The attending physicians were Drs. J. B. Hendricks and E. H. Yancy of Covington, Dr. R. G Bryans of Jasper county, who was present, a

The body was cut down, pisced in a coffin as urued over to his friends.

Sheriff Right and his deputies discharge heir duty with great tendern as and fidelit dercy was tempered with justice. He gave the doomed man every minute that the execution were locked up in a cell wher they could see it. They didn't relish the ide of being locked up.
MISCELLANEOUS.

The reporter of the Constitution return thanks to Sheriff Hight and his deputies, Col. 8. W. Hawkins, and Col. J. W. Anderson for spe

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREM

COURT. The Supreme Court. ORDER OF CIRCUITS.

COWETA CIRCUIT. No. 3. McLendon vs. Frost. Com plaint from Troup, argued.

Bigham & Whitaker, for plaintiff in error. Ferrell & Longley; A w Hammond & Son, Ferreil & Longley, contra.

Pending argument of Mr. Longley the djourned until '0 o'clock A M to-morrow.

PERSONAL POINTS. -Col. James M. Dye, of Augusta, is

the Kimball.

—Gov. Smith yesterday commiss W. B. C. Coker, a notary public for the 25th

strict of Glinn county. -Madame Annie Simon Werner, as rline, at the Rossini rehearsal last night, was

—Persons desiring a supply of gar-ien annuals and bulbous roots abould send without delay to James Vick, Rochester, New

The excellent reputation given this trated by the repeated applause of the large audience. Their several specialties are a most secrets. The "Kiss me to Sleep, Mother," of larry Dunham w s fine George Gale in "Kiss me Good Night, Little Darling," was inimita-ole. Geo Robinson filled the role of a female with an ability that made his friends feel that really

Markham House Arrivals.
ATLANTA, November 24.

A MULTITUDE OF TROPELES

New York, November 24.—The law New York, November 24.—The law-yers say, regarding Tweed's situation, that he would be obliged, in order to obtain his therty, to furnish ball in the sum of \$3,000,000. He could then be immediately re-arrested and required to give ball in the sum of \$7,000,000, with sureties justifying the \$14,000,000, in consequence of the judgment ob-tained against him in the tivil suit. He could also be held in \$1,000,000 bail in another suit.

The appeal from the civil suit is now pending in the courts.

There are now twenty-six indictments hanging over Tweed, including three of forgery and several others for procuring forgery. The Old Man Nerve New York, Nov. 24.—The gentleman who saw Tweed eavs he is not in good health, that he has lost seventy pounds of flesh, lost his old warlike and defiant

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—The estate of Enoch Hayes, who died since tria was mulcted in the sum of six thou sand dollars, for breach of promise, if favor of Miss Elizabeth West.

New York, November 24.—The anniversary of the Fenian executions at Manchester was commemorated last night. Col. O'Mahoney, Gen. Burk, Col. Luby, and J. O'Donovan Rossa spoke. The 69th Irish brigade and the Irish volunteers were present.

Berlin, November 24.—Bismarck, conversation with the British memb of the Turkish conference, intimate that Germany would observe friend neutrality in case of collision. Bis marck did not conceal he regarded the circumstances menacing.

Atlanta Constitution

Carterville Express.

In the same issue of the Atlanta Constitution giving the information that Ex-Gov. Isham G. Harris, of an nessee, is being urged for United States senator, and that "Sitting Bull has no undershirt," it is stated that Mr. Joe C. Harris, late of the Savannah News, is permanently engaged upon that paper permanently engaged upon that paper as an editorial writer. We congrate late our confrere upon securin the services of such an able "traine journalist" upon its columns for certain ly Mr. Harris is the wittiest man of th Georgia press, and can write an editorial columbiad with equal facility and pungency that he can get off original jokes. There is not a better place in Georgia for Joe Harris to radiate from than Atlanta.

And we may say, with no disparage nent to the abilities of other editories ment to the abilities of other editorial writers upon the Constitution, that Mr. Harris' work upon its columns has been perceptible for several weeks. With Grady as a lightning reporter and a brazen interviewer; with Whidby as a faithful chronicler of local affairs; with Finch as a steady editorial writer; with Evan Howel' in his little private room to direct the sly work of politics in his paper, and with Hempbill to "take in" the money, there is no reason why the Constitutions shouldn't be the best paper in the state. It is taking long steps in that direction. More anon, perhaps.

Another Adventure by the Aristo cratic Swinnier. N. Y. World.
One afternoon during the hottest part well-known artist, had been at work in his studio at No. 92 Broadway, and had just sat down at the open window front-

well-known artist, had been at work in his studio at No. 92 Broadway, and had just sat down at the open window fronting. Trinity church, when a poorly dressed woman entered and asked him if he would not purchase a fine lace veil of her, as she was in great want of a little ready money. At the same time she exhibited the article a rich white lace veil about six feet long. The woman said she was the daughter of excovernor Bell, of Georgia; that this veil had been in the family for a hundred years or more; that it was an heirloom and greatly prized by the family. She would not part with it if she was not in such need of some money to support her until her son had fin-shed closing up their estate in the south. She mentioned incidentally that they owned 150 slaves and large plantation before the war, and that as soon as her son arrived she would have plenty of funds. Mr. Kellogg said he had no use for such an article, but offered to write a note to Mr. Denny, one of the superintendents at A. T. Stewart & Co.'s store. The woman left but returned again, saying Mr. Denny would not take the veil. She also said that a certain person had offered her \$200 for it, but she wanted \$500 at least. In the course of the conversation that followed she said that she knew Mrs. Worth, the wife of Gen. Worth, and that she had become very poor owing to a namber of misfortunes. As Mr. Kellogg had once painted a portrait for teen. Worth at New Orleans, for which he was liberally paid, he took an interest in this news, and promised to do what he could to assist the hero's relict. The "laughter of excovernor Bell of Georga," went away, and the next time she called she showed letters from Mrs. Worth, Alexander H. Stephens and others, all of which are now supposed to have been stolen or else forged. This time the would be glad to have her make the acquaintance of else forged. This time the woman was dressed in rich silks and laces. She said that her daughter, a young miss of 15, had just arrived, and she would be glad to have her make the acquaintance of Mr. Kellogg's daughters. She finished by asking Mr. Kellogg for the loan of \$5 tall the following Monday, when her son would certainly have arrived in this city with plenty of money. Mr. Kellogg did not lend her \$5, neither did he hand her over to the police, as he now thinks he ought to have done, for the woman was none other than the Mrs. Casselman whose remarkable importures have recently been narrated

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIPE

deep, and Dakhin Shahabazpore, and the smaller ones were submerged by a storm wave on October 31. These is lands lie in an arm of the Bay of Bengal, between British Burman and Calcutta. They form different groups belonging to the Backergunge, Nookholly, and Chittagong districts, the larger ones just off the mouth of Megaa, by which name the Brahmapootra is known for the last sixty miles of its course. The largest, Dakhin Shahabazpore, covers an area of 800 squ re miles, and, until the terrible calamity of the 31st ult., had a population of 250,000 souls. Hattish, in the Chittagong district, had a population of 50,000. It contains 144 square miles. Sundeep, once in the possession of the Portuguese, is a little larger than Hattish, and had about the ne population. Between 11 and 12 o'clock on the Between 11 and 12 o'clock on the night of October 31, with hardly a sign of warning, an immense wave rolled up from the south, and with irresistible force swept over the islands, over the estuary of the Megna and the waters to the east, and in an incredibly short space of time reached the mainland, and rushed over the level plains on its mission of death, in many piaces the wave was twenty feet deep, and every living thing in its course that failed to reach a higher elevation was engulfed and swept away by the overwhelming flood. Many of the inhabitants saved themselves by climbing into the cocoanut and palm tree, but those who took refuge on their housetops were secure but for a moment, for the light bamboo buildings were burst asunder by the water, and their occupants swept out to sea. Some were carried thus across the channel ten miles to the Chittagong district, but a vast majority were never heard of again. The country is perfectly flat, and almost every one perished who failed to reach the trees. There is scarcely a household in the islands on the adjacent coast but lost many members.

The loss of life was terrible. No fewer

members.
The loss of life was terrible. No fewer than 250,000, men, women, and children perished. The cattle were all drowned; not a house was left standing in the track of the devastating wave, and as the boats were all swept away, all means of communicating with other and as the boats were all swept away, all means of communicating with other districts were destroyed. The survivors of the calamity are in great distress, but the government is relieving their wants as fast as possible. The Government Gazette says wherever the storm wave passed it is believed not a third of the population survives. The istands have barely one-fourth of their inhabitants.

tants.

The steuch from the putrefying bodthe steller from the putrelying bodies, easttered over a district hundreds of miles in extent, is intolerable, and there is great fear that the cholera peat, that has just appeared in Nookholly, will spread over the whole country east of the Punjaub, and perhaps find its

of the Punjaub, and perhaps find its way to the populous Calcutta district and the crowded region beyond.

News from the districts of Madras threatened with famine is somewhat better. Rain has come in time to do some good. In Bombay the prospects are still gloomy. Actual famine in two or three districts seems probable, and great distress in four or five more.

Very Natural Freak—An Lve Transformed Into an Adam. Special Correspondence of the Gazette.
WASHINGTON, November 19. — To night, about 8 o'clock, a person attired in the garb of a man was found at the corner of Eighth and Estreets acting in a singular manner. A citizen passi at the time took the party to poli headquarters, where it was discovered that the individual was a female gotten up in the most elaborate style in men's clothes. The officer on duty closely questioned her, when she stated that she had fears that her husband had been going in had company and to say been going in bad company, and to sav-isfy herself borrowed a suit of clothes started to ascertain where he passed his evenings. She searched far and wide for him without avail, and becom-

wide for him without avail, and becoming tired, sat down on the steps of a house at the above corner, when she lit a cigar and was occasionally puffing it, to give to her appearance more of that of a man. The woman had the appearance of an Indian about the face, and she was fully five feet five inches high. She was attired in a full dark suit, with black cap, and her upper lip was adorned with a laise mustache. During the time she was being questioned she did not seem to be in the least disturbed but manifested a determination to carry out her point. The least disturbed but manifested a determination to carry out her point. The officer made known to her the penalt, for appearing on the streets in that dress, which caused her to weaken considerably, and to study the consequences. She finally asked to be allowed to go to her home, which request was granted, and she started on her way rejoicing.

Atlanta requests him to go to hirsch's immediately and purchase one of those elegant \$1. Suits for him—of which he had heard so much nov19-d3t sun wed sat

Over \$50,000 worth of Ready-Mad

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Is surmised to be of fraudulent tent and many are fearful it will cause bloods to inaugurate Tilden president next March, choice of the people But not so for Bertr Zac 17, of Opelika, Alabama, pays highest sen prices for all kinds of Furn, and wants one it sand choice Fox skins, for which he will pay extra price in lots of one or a dozen Buys Bilides, Brass, Wax and Taliow. Also, keeps of Smill, Tobacco, Farched Geobers, Cig Matches, Plour, Grits, Hominy, Onions, Potal Apples, Cabbage, &c., Fruits and Vegetab and begs your patronage.

WATCHES.

WEATRED REPORT, NOV. 24, 1876 ted by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chamist and M cloylel, Dept. Agriculture, TANK PRE PER HEAVE

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revall, attending a storm centre.

COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATIANTA. Ga., November 24, 1876. Cotton firm at 10% 010%. Stains 9010. Total....

Sterling dull.
Gold quiet and heavy at 109%@109%. nte dull and steady; new fives 112% Governments dull and steady; new fives 112%. State bonds quiet. Stocks closed active and better; New York Journal 102%; Eris 3½; lake Shore 55%; Illinois Jeutial 73%; Pittsburg 88%; Chicago and North-vestern 3434; preferred 57%; Rock Island 98%. ary balances -gold \$49,8 6,150

Rice quiet and unchanged. Tallow heavy at 8)408 9-16.

Naval stores steady. Pork quiet; firmly held; mess \$17 00.

Lard steady; prime steam 10%. Whisky dull at \$1 09%. Freights firmer; cotton per sail

Buik Meats easier; shoulders tides 8%; short clear sides 8%.

Oase dan; wine es; inited ab.
Pork nominally \$16 &0.
Bulk Meats not quotably higher.
Bacon steady and firm; shoulders 7\(\ell\_i\); else
sides 9\(\ell\_i\); clear sides 10.
Lard dull and nominal.
Whisky in fair demand at \$1 %.
Bagging in fair demand at \$2\(\ell\_i\).

PRICES-CURRENT

one \$43,586,999. The sub treasury paid \$72,000 or interest, and \$1,400 for bonds.

Customs receipts to-day \$159,000. OPENING QUOTATIONS. Cotton.

NEW YORK. November 24—Cotton steady: sales 2,535 bales: uplands 12; Orleans 12 3 18. Patures opened stea 1y at a decline; November 12 1-16@1 ½; December 12 3-32@13½; January 12½@14 9-9; Pebruary 12 7-16@12 15-32; March 25/0012 21-32.

LIVERPOOL, November 24 .- noon -- Market LIVERPOOL, November 28.—hoon.—Market steady: middling upiands 6 7-16; middling Or-leans 6%; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and ex-port 2,000; receiots 13,000; American none. Futures opened 1-32 dearer than last night's rices.

Middling upl.inds nothing below low middlings

Novemb r delivery 6 7-16.
December and January 6 13-33 36 3/2
January and February delivery 6 7 16@6 18-33.
March and April delivery 6%@6 15-33. per sail 6 7-16.
Shipped in January per sail 6½.
Shipped in January and Pebruary per sail 6½.
LIVERPOOL, November 24.—3 r. n.—Middling, uplands nothing below low middlings February and March delivery 6 7-6.

Shipped in December and January 6 7-16. Sales American 6,500.

ail 6 9-16

air do 21408. Lard dull; steam rendered 9 95; kettle 10%@ 10%.

Bulk Meate in fair demand and firm; salt 10 to 20 days; shoulders 614,65%; clear rib sides 82,5%; clear ribs 88,45%.

Bacon, only jobbing trade.

Whisky dull and drooping at \$1 06.

Butter dull; western reserve choice 20,224;

Same time last year...
Showing an increase
Total receipts to date...
Same time last year...
Showing an increase
Exports for the week... Butter duil; western reserve choice 20g central Ohio 18:310
Hogs generally unchanged.
LOUIS VILLE, November 2:
Flour in fair demand; extra \$4 35:384 75; fa
ly \$50:\$5 20
Wheat steady and unchanged.
Corn in fair demand; white 44; mixed 48; n
\$50:38.
Oats duil; white 38; mixed 35.
Fork nominally \$16.30. me week last year ame time last year. same time last year...
Showing as increatock at Liverpeol....
ame time last year...

2,604 bales
Net receipts 635 bales; gross 5,844.
Futures closed stendy; sales 16,803 bales; November 12; December 12 1-38; January 12 8-16; Pebruary 125; March 12 17-8; April 12 23-81; May 123,413 20-32; June 13 1-30,313 1 16; July 13 8-18; August 135,5313 9-84. GALVESTON, November 24.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; stock 105,077.

Not receipts for the week 29,167 bales; gross 29,441; sales 13,380; exports to Great Britain 5,402; continent 1, 30; coastwise 5,837. SAVANNAH, November 24. middlings 11 5-16; stock 93,521. Net receipts for the week 28, 48,716; sales 9,100; exports to Gree continent 8,450; coastwise 10,699

BALTIMORE. November 34—Cotton dlings 134; stock 13,674.

Net receipts for the week 535 baies 5.0; sales 9,586; to spinners 1,807; expo Britain 1,482; contin at 1,505, coasive PHILADELPHIA, November 24.—Cimiddings 12; net receipts 105 baies Net receipts for the week 2,385 b 5,738; exports to Great Britain 430.

BOSTON, November 24.—Cotton 4

Hings 11@11%; stock 56,508.

Not receipts for the week 21,197
y Great Britain 8,851; channel 6,

Rupture Cured.

By Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, formerly of Dr. Marsh's Institute, of New York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many p tients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, free of charge, at the Markham House, Room 43, ATLANTA, GA. Relief Guaranteed in all cases and a cure where a cure is possible.

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WILMINGTON, November 94.—Cotton sleady and nominal; middlings 1134; stock 11,612. Net receipts for the week 5,021 bales; sales 1,025; exports to Great Britain 1,050; continent 1,900; constwing 3,534. MACON, November 24.— Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 11; net receipts for the week 8,285 bales; shipments 8,599; sales 1,501; stock 7,208. COLUMBUS, November 26.—Cotton firm; mid-dlings 10½; net receipts for the week 2,911 bales, shipments 2,321; sales 2,607; spinners 510; stock dlin s 11%; net receipts for the week 3,787 s; shipments 3,208; stock 8,050, NASHVILLE, November 24—Cotton quiet and firm; middings 11%; net receipts for the week 2, 750 bales; shipments 771; sales 2,109; spinners 54; Long clear Provisions, Grain, etc.

NEW YORK, November 24.

Flour, low and medium grades again slightly advanced; moderate export and fair bome trade demand; other kinds unchanged; superfine western and state §4 60,355 %; southern flour firmer for low grades. mand; 1ed western \$1 29@\$1 30 Corn opened firmer; closed quiet and about Coffee Rio quiet and unchanged.
Sugar very firm and quiet; fair to good refining
%@10%; refined unchanged.
Molasses, New Orleans in fair demand; good to choice 58 263. CHICAG November 24. Flour steady and unchanged.

Wheat unsettled and generally lower; No. 2
Chicago spring \$1 19% cash; \$1 13% 681 13% Oats dull at 221/2.

Rye fatriy active and a shade higher at 65 1/4 867. Pork leavant and unsettled; cash \$19 %. Lard unsettled and generally higher; cash \$ 90; Whisky firm at \$1 06%. At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was ower. December \$1 14%; January \$1 14%; corn ST. LOUIS, November 24. Floor quiet: superine fall \$3 75@\$4 00. Whest, No. 2 con fall \$2 26%; No. 3 do \$1 20 Corn, No. 2 mixed 48% Oats dull and heavy; No. 3 32 bid. Pork firmer; more doing; jebbing at \$18 50. Lard active and lowe " held at 9% at the clo CINCINNATI, November 24.
Flour quiet and unchanged.
Wheat quiet and firm; red \$1 20@\$1 28.
Corn inactive; ear 38@30; shelled 41@43.
Oats quiet and steady at 37.
Rye in fair defined, at 68@30.
Barlow only and first and steady.

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